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Thursday, February 20
The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Outland. Miss Mary Burfoot will have the program on "Many Happy Returns." Hostesses are Mesdames Nobi Melugin, Vester Orr, L. M. Gverbey and Joe Parker.

Friday, February 21
The World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the First Christian Church at 1 p.m. The United Church Women of Calloway County invites the public to attend.

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United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 17, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 41

ZERO WEATHER HOLDS ON IN CALLOWAY

Broken Main Has Hazel Waterless

The City of Hazel has been without water since 8:00 p.m. Sunday, according to Cy Miller of Hazel.

Miller reported that a main located behind the school burst on Saturday afternoon. An effort was made to locate a cut-off but all efforts were unsuccessful.

The pumps were stopped last night after residents were warned to draw extra water to fill them over the emergency. Residents drew extra water and the pumps were stopped to allow the mains to run dry, so that the break could be repaired.

A deep hole was washed out by water rushing from the broken main and most of the

Member Of Old Family Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Solon Higgins, mother of Vernon Hale, 718 Olive street, passed away Sunday morning at 1:30 after an illness of one year. Cause of her death is listed as complications.

Death came at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beale Higgins, 1111 N. Main street. Survivors other than Mrs. Hale are two grandsons, Will Higgins, 1111 N. Main street, and L. C. Higgins, 1111 N. Main street. She was a member of the First Methodist church, the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, the Arts and Crafts Club, and the Woman's Club.

Her husband, who preceded her in death by many years, formerly operated a jewelry store in Murray.

The funeral was held today at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel at 2:00 p.m. with Paul T. Lyles officiating. Burial was in the Murray cemetery.

Palbearers will be Telus Caraway, Tom Rowlett, John Ed Scott, Zella Carter, Henry Fulton, Gingles Wallis, Clifton Cochran and Dennis Taylor.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Eight Arrested Over The Weekend

City Judge Jake Dunn said this morning that 8 persons had been arrested in Murray this past weekend. Two were charged with disorderly conduct, five with a charge of breach of the peace, he said. All eight have been released from jail, but disposition of the cases has not yet been made.

Persons who like their gadgets portable can now buy a prefabricated nuclear reactor designed for training purposes at universities.

William B. Tabers Completes Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Pvt. William B. Tabers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tabers, 1404 Vine St., Murray, Ky., recently completed the dental assistant's course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Tabers entered the Army in April, 1957.

The 23-year old soldier, whose wife, Doris, lives in San Antonio, is a 1953 graduate of Murray High School and was employed by Tabers Body Repair Shop in Murray before entering the Army.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Clear and continued very cold today, above today, zero to five above tonight and Tuesday. High 15 tonight.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington -3, Hopkinsville -3, Paducah -2, Bowling Green -5, Louisville -2, Lexington -5, and London -6.

Evansville, Ind., -1.



DR. FUCHS, PRESIDENT—Here is the scene as dog teams and vehicles at the British trans-Antarctic expedition headed by Dr. Vivian Fuchs arrive at the South Pole after a frigid 950-mile trek from the Weddell sea coast. Below are (from left) Sir Edmund Hillary, who led an expedition from the other direction; Dr. Fuchs, and Rear Adm. George Dufek, commander of the U. S. Navy's Task Force 43 in Antarctica. (International Soundphoto)

'Space Man' Out Of Sealed Cabin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Space doctors and scientists today studied a man who had been sealed in a cabin for 14 days. The man, who was named "Space Man," was found in a cabin that was sealed for 14 days. He was found in a cabin that was sealed for 14 days. He was found in a cabin that was sealed for 14 days.

Sandra Bedwell Leaves For Chicago Today

Miss Sandra Kay Bedwell, fourteen year old sophomore student of Kirksey High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocus Bedwell of Kirksey, left today by plane for Chicago, Ill. She will compete with other winners from the United States, Alaska and Hawaii for the title of National Cherry Pie Baker.

Miss Bedwell won the state championship in November which entitled her to enter the competition in Chicago.

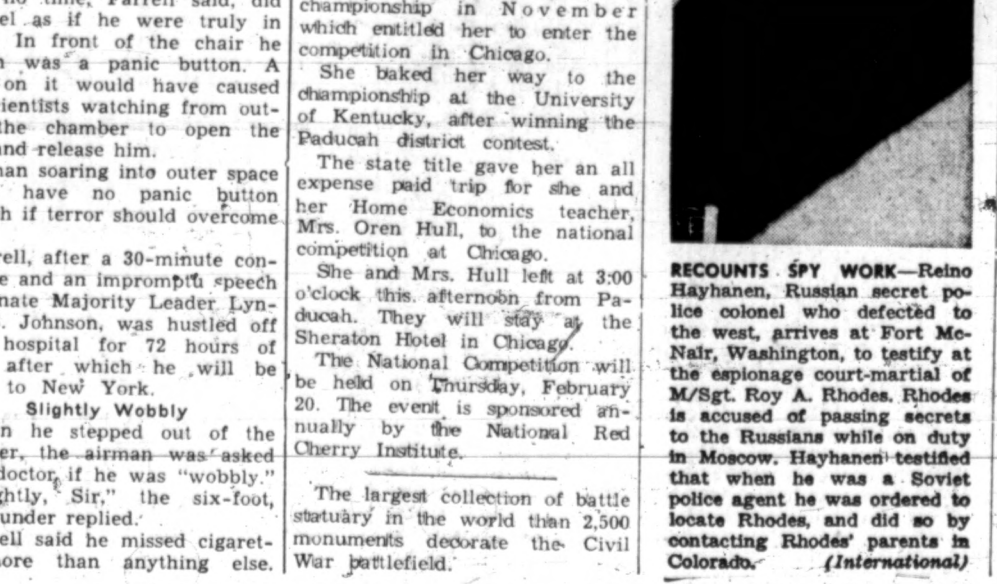
She baked her way to the championship at the University of Kentucky, after winning the Paducah district contest.

The state title gave her an all expense paid trip for her and her home economics teacher, Mrs. Oren Hull, to the national competition at Chicago.

She and Mrs. Hull left at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon from Paducah. They will stay at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

The National Competition will be held on Thursday, February 20. The event is sponsored annually by the National Red Cherry Institute.

The largest collection of battle statuary in the world, 2,500 monuments, is being displayed in the Civil War battlefield.



FROM IRE—MAJ. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general of the Washington military district, places President Eisenhower's wreath at the Lincoln memorial, Washington, 140th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. (International)

Operators Surprised Hospital Patients Here Last Week

Many of the women patients of the Murray Hospital were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday of last week.

National Beauty Salon Week was observed last week in Murray.

Operators from Judith's Beauty Shop, The College Beauty Shop, Kut n' Kurl and the Murray Shop went to the hospital and gave free manicures and shampoo and hairsets to convalescing female patients.

With the assistance of professional nurses Messrs Outland, Overby, Adams, Farrell, Beshcar, St. John and Miss Lee delighted the patients with choices of the latest shades in nail polish.

One patient, Miss Zane Kimbro, said that she really enjoyed her manicure and "hair do," further stating that she would like to stay except for "shots."

Larry W. Woodall At Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune, N. C. (PHN) — Marine Pvt. Larry W. Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Woodall of Dexter, Ky., returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. Feb. 4, after five months in the Mediterranean area with the 1st Battalion of the 6th Marine Regiment, as part of the NATO forces with the U. S. 6th Fleet.

Members of the battalion, a unit of the 2nd Marine Division, made amphibious landings on Turkey, Greece and Italy, and visited the countries of southern Europe.

Funeral Of Mrs. Williams Is Wednesday

Mrs. J. R. Williams, age 44, died in Grace Hospital in Detroit Saturday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Williams is the former Robbie Mae Broach, daughter of the late Robert E. and Myrtle Farmer Broach.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Jimmy, age 12, and two sisters, Mrs. Glen Jeffrey of Murray and Mrs. Harold Peace of Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Williams was a graduate of Murray High School and for some time in the Calloway County Schools. She was a member of the Christian church.

The Williams' moved to Detroit some 14 years ago where Mr. Williams entered the employ of U. S. Rubber Company. From there he was transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah and later moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Williams was recalled to Detroit a few months ago where they resided at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be conducted by Howard Nichols and Paul T. Lyles at the First Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home until the service hour.

Firemen Called To Tip Miller Home

Firemen put out a small fire yesterday afternoon at the home of Tip Miller on Sycamore. Chief Flavil Robertson said only slight damage was done when a small fire started near the fireplace in the Miller home. Two trucks answered the call at 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

This morning firemen were called to 1000 Payne Street when smoke was reported to be coming from under the house. A spokesman said the "smoke" turned out to be steam escaping, and that there was no fire.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST

NEW YORK (AP) — The lowest reported temperature in the nation early today was 33 degrees below zero at Bemidji, Minn. The U. S. Weather Bureau said. The reported high Sunday was 64 degrees at Presidio, Tex.

Assembly Goes Back To Work

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The General Assembly today returned for the eighth week of its biennial session to whittle away at the huge log-jam of bills accumulated during the long fight over the appropriations bill.

Less than 7 per cent, about one out of 15, of the 413 bills introduced have received the approval of either house during the first 32 days of the 60 day session.

The meetings today, set for 3 p.m., are expected to be brief because the legislators want to attend the University of Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game at Lexington tonight.

Still awaiting action in the House is the Keeneland pari-mutuel bill to reimpose the 4 per cent betting tax at the race track near Lexington.

Gov. A. B. Chandler made an extraordinary personal appearance at a public hearing on the tax last Tuesday to announce that he will not veto the Keeneland bill, but urged the House members to consider Keeneland's position as a non-profit philanthropic institution.

Rep. Harry K. Lowman (D-Boyd), who is directing the fight to reimpose the tax on Keeneland, said last week he will ask that the bill be made a special order of business Tuesday because bad weather may cut attendance in the House today.

The administration forces may bring the bill up for a vote today merely to undercut Lowman's strategy and to dilute the victory of the governor's opponents on this issue.

Regardless of when it is voted, the Keeneland bill is expected to pass by an overwhelming majority since Chandler conceded last week that popular opinion is heavily in favor of taxing the track.

Among the 479 bills still in the house of their origin are an even dozen constitutional proposals including one bill calling for a constitutional convention. (Continued on Page Two)

No Relief In Sight; Mercury To Drop Back Again Tonight

The coldest weather of the winter struck Murray and Calloway County over the weekend, with little respite forecast.

No more snow fell over the weekend after the four inches which fell last week.

Most streets and roads in the county are clear and no accidents were reported over the weekend due to the cold weather and ice.

Much of the snow and ice on the streets has melted, however little of it has left the yards and fields.

Mrs. Mary Pace executive secretary of the Calloway Red Cross chapter, said today that she had had an unusual number of requests for coal and food during the past few days, ever since the cold wave started. Most of the requests are for coal, she said.

Local fuel dealers report that ample supplies of fuel have been coming in and that no shortage is foreseen.

By UNITED PRESS

Kentucky, although it was spared the extremely heavy snow which paralyzed the Northeast, had its coldest weather of the season early today, as temperatures plummeted below zero throughout the state.

Light snow fell at Lexington and Frankfort Sunday night, but other sections of the state reported clear skies with below zero readings.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Louisville said the 2.1 degree reading at midnight Sunday night was 7.4 of a degree below the previous low for the date set in 1905. It dropped an additional 4.1 degrees at Louisville during the night, for a morning reading of -2.

London had the dubious honor of being the state's refrigerator with a -6 degree temperature at 5:30 a.m. Other early morning readings included Lexington and Bowling Green -5, Covington and Hopkinsville -3, and Paducah -2.

Even colder temperatures are forecast for tonight, with a low of -10 to -12 degrees below zero forecast from west to east.

State police reported major highways were passable throughout the state although motorists were warned to watch for slick spots. One traffic death was attributed directly to the weather over the weekend and three persons drowned when they plunged through the ice on ponds.

Mrs. Rose Marie Fitzner, 36, Warren, Mich., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U. S. 27 in McCreary County near Whitesville.

F. Kenny Powers, 56, Eastwood, was drowned Sunday while sliding on the ice on a Jefferson County farm. Russell Springs half brother, Otha L. Popplewell and Robert C. Popplewell, were drowned Friday while trying to rescue a calf from a farm pond.

At Middlesboro, where -2 degree temperatures were recorded early today, an estimated two-thirds of the homes had either no gas pressure or inadequate pressure.

Mayor H. F. White was to confer today with a special Public Service Commission engineer sent from Frankfort and local gas firm officials on new action to raise the city's gas pressure.

The meeting was held as a new low of -8 degrees was predicted for the southeastern section of the state tonight. Two portable gas compressors loaned by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. were en route to wells of the Straight Creek Field of the Cumberland Valley Pipeline Co. but they were not expected to be in operation before Wednesday.

The 50-family white federal housing project in the Bell County City was evacuated today because of a lack of heat and hundreds of other families moved in with friends who heat with coal or oil.

BOSTON (AP) — The East Coast blizzard centered over northern New England today with sharp, cold winds blowing over its white wake on the hurricane path from Alabama to Boston.

The death toll for the 10-day cold wave that began Feb. 6 rose to 223.

It was a numbing Monday from the Gulf Coast, where two to three inches of snow fell in the week-end storm, to the Northeast where official depths of 42 inches were blown into towering drifts on gale force winds.

The worst snow in the nation, however, was outside the sweeping storm path in the northwest corner of Indiana where a Lake Michigan squall dumped four to five feet of snow. Drifts (Continued on Page Two)

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He maketh wars cease unto the ends of
the earth. Psalm 46:9.
At long last Christian nations no longer
seek to enslave and exploit other peoples.
Tyranny hurts the tyrant more than it does
his victim. Hundreds of millions of people
have been given their freedom in this gen-
eration.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Total sales on Murray's dark-fired tobacco market
last week were 727,525 pounds for \$201,697.96, at an
average of \$27.72 per hundred pounds.

The season's totals are 4,803,190 pounds for \$1,368,
041.27 at an average of \$28.48 per hundred pounds.

The Hazel Lions gained a 39-38 win over the Sedalia
Lions on the Hazel floor Friday night in a double over-
time that was as close as the final count nearly all the
way.

Funeral services for Conn Taylor were held at the
Hazel Baptist Church Friday afternoon at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. Jack Newport in Hazel.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons.
The First Baptist Church of Murray decided Sunday
by a vote of over 800 to send a telegram to Governor
Clements that he veto Bill 197. The bill has passed both
the House and the Senate and will become law by Wed-
nesday, February 18, if the Governor does not veto it.

The action of the First Baptist Church followed closely
that of the Murray Ministerial Association. The latter
organization sent a similar request last Friday.

The bill in question would enable any precinct of
the county that voted dry, to vote wet. It is generally
considered that this would in effect make the entire
county wet.

Universal Day of Prayer was observed by Murray
College students Sunday afternoon in a joint vesper
service at 4:30 p.m. This annual event was held in the
College Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of
Y.W.C.A.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRILEY
Editorial Staff, Ledger & Times

NEW YORK — Fearless
Friley's facts and figures:
Don Larsen, the new World
Series pitcher here, of the New
York Yankees, who had a poor
season in 1957, looks forward
to a fine season in a theme
song of "those wedding bells
have broken up that old gang
of mine."

Larsen was married in De-
cember and his wife, Corinne,
a former airline hostess, has been
superstressing his training. Don
has been throwing for four
weeks and will report to the
Yankee training camp in the
best shape ever.

Not will there be any episodes
such as the early morning in
the spring when he drove a
sports car up a steep grade?
Mrs. Larsen, who manages Lar-
sen's grocery and super-
markets, has been super-
stressing that treatment will be
in. Friley's fact: The Yankees
should get a new home.

Aging Ray in Training
It was just seven years ago
that Sugar Ray Robinson first
won his middleweight title by
knocking out Jake LaMotta in
Chicago. And the Hawaiian dyna-
mite looks in fine shape today
as he prepares to try to win
the crown for the fifth time
against Carmen Basile at Chi-
cago in March 29.

Working at Greenwood Lake
N. Y. Robinson is only five
pounds over the 160-pound limit
and says, "I won't have any
trouble making my weight."
Basile opened an 8 to 5 favor-
able and now has gone up to
2 to 1.

Perry O'Brien, the California
colossus who has enough mus-
cles to be the only man ever
to use the "big man" rule, says
he is "killing weights to
strengthen myself." The
Olympic champion, who now
weighs 245 pounds, is managing
a bank branch in Beverly Hills,
Calif., which provides the
thought that while Perry may
not consider himself strong
enough, you can't play the bank
robber who tries to place.

Court Looks Too Big
Bobby Riggs, the former Davis
Cup star and pro tennis
ace, has opened a Long Island
clubhouse. A bit gray, with
stars, Bobby still plays a bit.

High School Cage Schedule

Tuesday
Hazel at Karkisey
Lynn Grove at Farmington
Almo at Murray Twp.
Heath at S. Marshall
Hendland at Benton
Union City at Murray High
Friday
Lynn Grove at Murray High
New Concord at Almo
Murray Twp. at Lynn Grove
North Marshall at S. Marshall
Saturday
Wingo at North Marshall

FOWL JOKE

CHICAGO — Pee Wee the
parrot, a laughing bird, had
off Pee Wee's owner, Cleo Dean,
and the parrot used to talk out
loud and laugh. Until the
lady found it had been pre-
sumed Pee Wee was a thug.

Concord Falls To Rebels 64 To 63

New Concord fell behind in
the last quarter Friday night
and fell to a 64-63 defeat at
the hands of the South Marshall
Rebels on the latter's home court.

Almo Picks Up Win Over Hazel Lions

Almo picked up another Callo-
way victory with a 59-45 win
over Hazel Friday night on the
Warrior court.

The Warriors were leading by
only two points at the end of
the first quarter but had en-
larged their margin to 10 points,
32-22, at halftime. Almo pulled
away in the third period when
Hazel poured in 21 points in the
final canto and held the Warriors
to only seven but an overwhelming
lead let Almo coast to the
39-45 win.

Ferguson and Lamb scored
17 each for the victors and
Waters tossed in 15 for the
losers.

Almo (59)
Ferguson 17, Lee 4, McClard
1, Lamb 17, Courney 2, Lovett
19, Overby 2
Hazel (45)
Thomas 2, Erwin 12, B. Wilson
5, Duncan 7, Waters 17, T. Wilson
2

INCOME TAX FAX

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Public Accountants

When you sign your tax return,
you state: "I declare under the
penalties of perjury that this
return (including any accom-
panying schedules and state-
ments) has been examined by
me and to the best of my knowl-
edge and belief is a true, correct
and complete return."
The law prescribes and the
courts may assess severe penalties
for:

1. Willful making and sub-
scribing a false return; or
to \$5,000 fine or 3 years
imprisonment, or both.
2. Willful attempt in any man-
ner to evade or defeat tax;
\$10,000 fine or 5 years im-
prisonment, or both.
3. Willful failure to pay tax
or file the proper returns;
\$10,000 fine or 1 year im-
prisonment, or both.

The Treasury has authority to
assess for:

1. Unpaid tax or deficiency,
6% per year, from the due
date of any such tax or
deficiency.
2. Negligence without any in-
tent to defraud, 5% of the
total deficiency.
3. Failure to file return on
time, 5% of 25% of the tax
due.
4. Fraud with intent to evade
tax, 50% of the total defi-
ciency.
5. Attempt to depart from the
United States without paying
all taxes or to conceal
property, 25% of the tax
or deficiency plus 6% inter-
est.

There is no reason for you to
pay more taxes than the law
prescribes or to be timid in
taking every deduction permitted
by law.

Your tax return should con-
tain a full and clear explanation
of every item entered thereon,
and you should retain in your
possession for at least 6 years,
all pertinent papers, bills, checks,
receipts, etc. In connection with
your return.

Uncle Sam has many sources
of information concerning your
income besides your tax return.
In addition, your return is audited
by a trained staff of expert
accountants who probably have
had experience with every con-
ceivable method of avoiding or
evading taxes. The Treasury has
added a large number of em-
ployees to its staff and each
return is due for a more thorough
going over than in past years.

These people are well trained
and know their business, but
they are not mind readers.

Be sure to fully explain every
detail of your tax return on the
return or on an attached
statement so that Uncle Sam will
understand exactly what you are
doing.



HOMICIDE AT 15—Francis Michael Medalle, 15, looks a bit
frightened as a detective escorts him into New York police
headquarters to tell how he lured 7-year-old Kathleen Hag-
mann to the roof of a 13-story apartment building, choked
her and pushed her off to her death. He is being held on
a homicide charge. (International Soundphoto)

Zero ...

(Continued from Page One)
blew to 18 feet. Michigan City,
Ind., was virtually isolated in
zero temperatures, and a full
state of emergency was declared
as far away as Chicago.

Boston Buried
Boston was buried under 18
inches of snow, a 24-hour fall
that broke a 37-year record by
1 1/2 inches. Up to 27 inches fell
in suburban areas. Accompanying
high tides forced 50 families from
their homes in Quincy.

Blizzard-driven waters flooded
homes along the eastern Long
Island and Connecticut shores
Sunday and threatened the coast
of Maine today.

In Washington, blanketed with
14 inches of snow, its heaviest
fall in 22 years, all but the
most essential government officials
were asked to take a day's
leave to reduce the ice-packed
traffic snarl. The thermometer
was down to 8 degrees and not
expected to top freezing today.

All schools were closed in the
capital and its surrounding Vir-
ginia and Maryland suburbs.
Commuter Travel Hampered
Commuter travel was hampered
into virtually every Eastern
seaboard city. Bus schedules were
abandoned in some hard-hit
areas.

In the Southeast, after a two-day
respite, bringing the 10th
day of a bitter winter to its
peak, vegetable and fruit growers
were reported among idled mi-
gratory farm workers, many of
whom are living in unheated
shacks.

Zero temperatures were fore-
cast for the area ranging from
Huntsville, Ala., to inland Vir-
ginia, where snow lay 17 inches
deep just south of Washington,
D.C.

Coldest section of the nation
was the Mississippi Valley and
northern Plains states where
temperatures dropped to 12 to
18 below zero at midnight. The
thermometer hovered around zero
as far south as the Mountains
of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Residents of New Guinea, dis-
tasteful of modern steel axes,
often spend three months mak-
ing an axe from stone.

HEMSLEY SIGNS

WASHINGTON — Rollie
Hemsley, a former major league
catcher who saw service with
four different teams, has been
signed as a scout by the Wash-
ington Senators. He will scout
the Indians, southern Ohio and
northern Kentucky areas.

NO JOY IN SOY

KAGOSHIMA, Japan — A
delegation of plump, healthy and
fed-up husbands pleaded with
a government food expert today
to lay off the soy beans. For
the last 10 months, said the
husbands, their unhappy wives
have been eating nothing but
soy beans.

Since the start of a government
campaign extolling the nutri-
tional values of the soy, they've
had 'em — morning, noon, and
night.

PEOPLE 60 TO 80

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souri.

Big Tilghman Is Defeated By The Benton Indians

Mighty Benton High School
handed highly regarded Tilgh-
man a 63-50 beating in Benton
Friday for its 12th consecu-
tive victory and the 24th of the
current season against one loss.

The Tornado squad stayed
within striking distance for three
quarters but the Indians led
away in the final canto leading
by as much as 19 points at one
point in the quarter.

Big J. D. Gammel sat out the
larger part of the second half
with a sprained ankle.

The Indians led by only five
points, 28-23, at halftime and
by only six points, 38-32, at
the end of the third quarter
but put on an offensive drive
in the last period that iced the
game.

Four of the Benton players
hit in double figures led by
Joe Dan Gold with 20 points.
Clark and Holland topped Pa-
ducuh with 14 each. It was
Tilghman's fifth loss of the sea-
son.

Benton 74 28 38-65
Tilghman 50 32 32-50
Dailey 10, Gold 20, Gammel 12,
Peck 8, Peck 12, Duke 3,
Paducah Tilghman (50),
Clark 14, Mutchler 3, Stamper
7, Timmons 6, Holland 14, Stub-
blefield 4.

Assembly ...

(Continued from Page One)
The only proposed constitu-
tional amendment that has been
reported by committee is a bill
to permit sheriffs to serve more
than one consecutive term.

The bill is in a position to
be passed in the House at any
time.

Other constitutional amend-
ments being held in committee
include:

A proposal to permit the Court
of Appeals to appoint its own
clerk.

A proposal to double the length
of the legislative sessions.

A proposal to insert a "right
to work" clause in the Bill of
Rights section of the Constitu-
tion.

A proposal to do away with
the state tax on property that
is already taxed locally.

And several proposals to per-
mit payment of a veterans' bonus
by the state.

Have You Heard Overton? COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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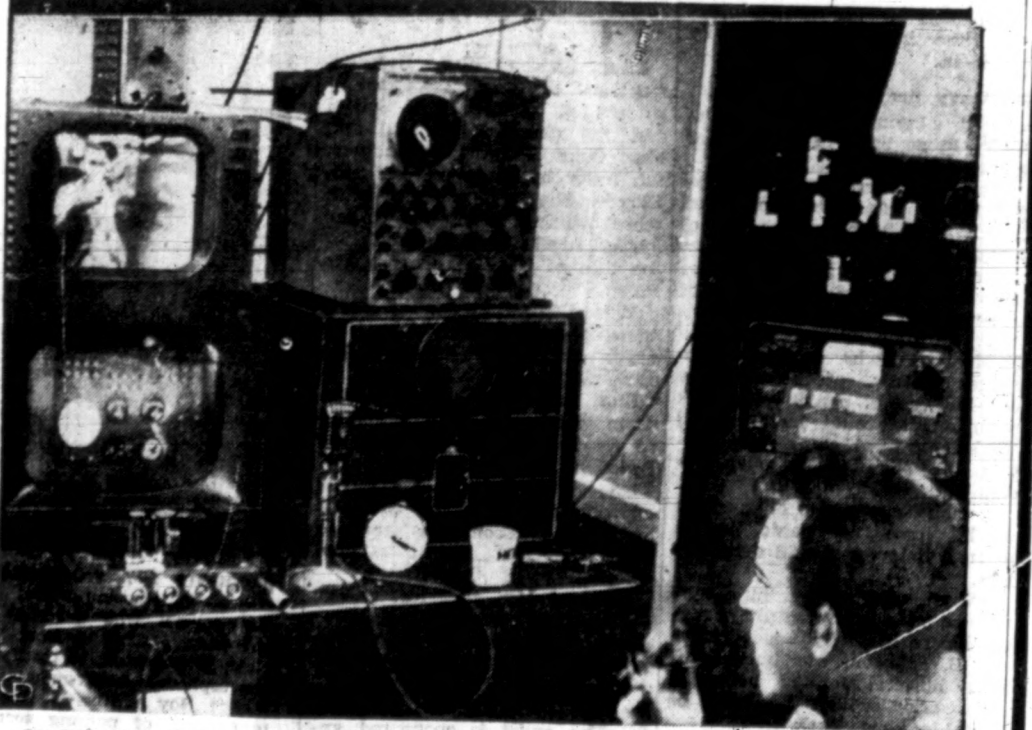
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ON THE MOON BEAM—Airman Donald Farrell, 23, can be seen on the TV screen, lounging in
his space capsule at Randolph Field, Tex. Monitoring is S/Sgt. William W. Henderson (right),
below the TV monitor screen is another screen which records the instrument panel inside the
capsule. At upper right is an oscilloscope which visually records Farrell's heartbeats, and at
far right is a graph which records an electrocardiogram of the heartbeats. Farrell is on
seven-day "trip to the moon," undergoing space travel conditions. (International Soundphoto)

Tilghman Is Robbed By The Indians

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Dailey 10, Gold 20, Gammel 12, Peck 8, Peck 12, Duke 3, Paducah Tilghman (50), Clark 14, Mutchler 3, Stamper 7, Timmons 6, Holland 14, Stubbs 14.

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NAT RYAN HUGHES, PLAINTIFF, VS ROBERT CARSON, MEADOW CARSON AND PAUL PURDUE, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a judgment numbered 474 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Callaway Quarterly Court in favor of Nat Ryan Hughes against Robert Carson and Meadow Carson, I or one of my deputies, will on the 14th day of March, 1958, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. at 1609 West Olive Street in the City of Murray, Kentucky expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described property to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to wit:

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levied upon as the property of Robert Carson and Meadow Carson.

The terms of this sale shall be 90 days and the purchaser shall be required to execute bond with approved surety bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien shall be placed on the property as additional security. The purchaser may pay cash and stop interest if he so desires.

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CHAPTER 24

RETURNING to the home place was the last thought in my mind, yet I had no other right. The dawn finally arrived, along with the brass sun and the promise of early heat. I edged around Higgin's place, and Mooney's, on the chance that they might be able to shoot a little straighter than Randolph in the daylight.

When I passed Everett's soddy, I stopped for a look. Everett's wagon was not there and I figured that his wife and children had stayed on in town.

Don't know why, but I felt drawn to the place. I eased a dismounting in the yard. After tying my horse to the fence, I walked toward the barn, stopping before I got there. There was a fresh mound near the south wall. Wade Everett's grave, and I could just see his wife digging that, weeping and digging until finally it was finished.

I went in the barn for a look around. Everett didn't have much, either in the way of tools or fodder. A look at the rafters pointed out the one on which he had been nung; the wood was worn sick where the rope had chafed while he thrashed about.

And then I found the rope. Not just any kind of rope, like you would find on a well bucket. This was a cattleman's rope, yet it was more than that rope. It was a rope that pointed a finger just as surely as if Wade Everett were doing it from the grave. For the rope belonged to Luther O'Dare!

Quickly I opened my shirt and stuffed it inside as though afraid God would look down and identify it too.

I stood there, letting my doubts and suspicions have their way with me, and forgive me, I made up as good a case against Luther as any prosecutor could have. Luther couldn't have had a better motive anger. And a desire to strike back to revenge himself.

Cord had always said that he'd hang the man found with one of our steers; suspicion would fall that. The rest? His absence and the rope would make a definite impression on a jury.

Staying any longer at Wade Everett's place was out of the question; I mounted and swung away, not toward the home place, but toward Rindos Springs. That was the most miserable ride I ever took. After a while I removed Luther's rope from beneath my shirt, coiled it, and hung it on my saddle.

The only place in Rindos Springs that was open for business was Heck Overland's. Deserted towns are not my dish and

Male Model Quick Way To Bank Roll

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK N.Y. — The life of the male model hardly matches that of the girl for glamour. But it's a quick way to a hefty bank balance.

"All right, so the men don't get taken to lunch at the Steak Club or their names in the gossip columns," said a spokesman for Burke McHugh, one of the four or five agencies in Manhattan booking male as well as female models.

"But their assignments are steady, the pay gets better every year, and their work life span can be longer, if they want to stay in it."

Joel Rice, manager at McHugh, said women still outnumber the men, about three to one, and out-earn them. But the fellows, since World War II, have been moving in. May reason: Advertising suddenly is aware a man appeals to a woman, and the lady customer is mighty apt to listen when he delivers a pitch about say a refrigerator.

A top-flight male model will earn \$35 to \$40 an hour, compared with the \$50 to \$75 some photographs and high fashion females haul down. But the girls have more overhead, in clothes, hair and makeup. And the public, agencies said, there are a few of the female model sooner, because she is so well publicized.

"The girls also work full time," said Cye Perkins, former model and now assistant manager for the Hartford agency, "regular" for a lot of men, modeling is a sort of a balance for their other interests. One of our top models sells insurance; another owns a nightclub; one is a photographer."

Typical of the men using modeling as a means to an end is Lionel Wiggam, one of Hartford's leading talents and a "regular" for years in men's paper advertisements for a new clothing chain.

Wiggam wants to devote full time someday to play - writing. From Princeton, class of '43, he headed directly to Hollywood where he did screen plays for Warner Brothers and Universal International. One of his movie hits was "Smash-Up," starring Susan Hayward. And he's written numerous poems and stories, published in leading magazines including "The New Yorker."

Picture Sure To Create Big Stir

By JACK SCHEMELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME — Everyone in Rome wants to know whether Hollywood's sculptural Ava Gardner will pose in the nude for the film "The Naked Maja" — which is about a famed nude painting by the immortal Spanish artist Goya?

And if she does — who will be allowed on the set during the shooting of the scene?

The press department of the Titanus Film Co. — which will print the movie in late March — expects a flood of telephone calls from newsmen, photographers and television cameramen asking for priority to record the historic scene.

But the callers would do better to save their money. No one will be allowed there — except the experts, technicians and performers essential to production of that scene.

Maybe A Stand-In

"You can be sure if that scene is shot that the set will be hermetically sealed," a spokesman for Titanus said.

The spokesman could not say whether Miss Gardner would have to pose in the nude or whether a stand-in would do the job. In either case it was bound to attract the greatest attention among film experts.

The titillating question was raised by a company announcement that the film would be titled "The Naked Maja" and tell the story of one of time's most rapturous love stories.

Ava will portray the fascinating Duchess of Alba whose torrid love affair with Goya, played by Anthony Franciosa, scandalized and thrilled the late 18th Century.

The title of the film was taken from Goya's famous nude painting for which the duchess, greatest lady in Spain of her day, is supposed to have posed. But there is an identical version of the notorious painting — except that in this one the lady portrayed was fully dressed.

For decades, experts have pondered over what explanation to give for the existence of the two paintings. The most romantic one is that Goya painted the robed Maja to save his skin.

Doesn't Tell All

The duchess had told her husband she was posing for a portrait by Goya. But she hadn't told him it was in the nude.

One day the duke decided to take a look at how Goya's work progressed. He had probably become suspicious of the length of time Goya was taking to finish his work.

So he told his wife he would go around to Goya's studio the next day. Realizing the effect the sight of his nude wife would have on the duke, Goya worked all night to make a second painting for the duke — dressed.

And that was how the duke admired the fully robed figure of his wife to be known as "The Robed Maja." At least that's how legend tells the story.

And it does not say whether the duke ever did see the Maja in nude, nor what his reactions were.

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Part Time Farming Has Good Points

MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin agricultural economists look upon the trend of part-time farming as a fairly good idea.

B. A. Christiansen and S. D. Stanforth report that there are three gains that can be made by farmers who take on city jobs to supplement income.

First, employment on other jobs increases income to build up a better farm for future full-time farming. However, the economists pointed out that the temptation to use the income for consumption sometimes overrules investment in the farm.

The second point brought out by the economists is that the part-time farming offers a "stepping stone" to eventual full-time employment in town. It gives the farm family security while it is making the transition in that the family can still switch back to farming if it doesn't like off-farm work.

Finally, the economists said off-farm employment can be a permanent source of income to those who want to stay on a farm but want to farm on a smaller scale.

PYRAMIDS DISCOVERED

CAIRO — Italian archaeologists have discovered 15 small pyramids dating back 35 centuries

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MONDAY — FEBRUARY 17, 1958

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He maketh wars cease unto the ends of the earth. Psalm 46:9.
At long last Christian nations no longer seek to enslave and exploit other peoples. Tyranny hurts the tyrant more than it does his victim. Hundreds of millions of people have been given their freedom in this generation.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Total sales on Murray's dark-fired tobacco market last week were 727,525 pounds for \$201,697.96, at an average of \$27.72 per hundred pounds.

The season's totals are 4,803,190 pounds for \$1,368,041.27 at an average of \$28.48 per hundred pounds.

The Hazel Lions gained a 39-38 win over the Sedalia Lions on the Hazel floor Friday night in a double overtime that was as close as the final count nearly all the way.

Funeral services for Conn Taylor were held at the Hazel Baptist Church Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Newport in Hazel.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons.

The First Baptist Church of Murray decided Sunday by a vote of over 800 to send a telegram to Governor Clements that he veto Bill 197. The bill has passed both the House and the Senate and will become law by Wednesday, February 18, if the Governor does not veto it.

The action of the First Baptist Church followed closely that of the Murray Ministerial Association. The latter organization sent a similar request last Friday.

The bill in question would enable any precinct of the county that voted dry, to vote wet. It is generally considered that this would in effect make the entire county wet.

Universal Day of Prayer was observed by Murray College students Sunday afternoon in a joint vesper service at 4:30 p.m. This annual event was held in the College Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of Y.W.C.A.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRELEY
Editor, Murray Ledger & Times

NEW YORK — Fearless Fray's face and figure:

Don Larsen, the night World Series pitcher, was a poor season in 1957. He pitched to a fine season on a theme song of "those wedding bells have broken up that old gang of mine."

Larsen was married in December and his wife, Christine, a former airline hostess, has been supervising his training. Don has been throwing for four weeks and will report to the Yankee training camp in the best shape ever.

Not will there be any episodes such as the early morning in the spring when he drove a sports car up a telephone pole. Mrs. Larsen, who massages Larsen's grocery arm and supervises that treatment, will be in Florida. The Yankees should give her a bonus.

Aging Ray in Training

It was just seven years ago that Sugar Ray Robinson first won the middleweight title by knocking out Jake LaMotta in Chicago. And the Harbinger dynamo looks in fine shape today as he prepares to try to win the crown for the fifth time against Carmen Basilio at Chicago in March 25.

Working at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Robinson is only five pounds over the 160-pound limit and says "I won't have any trouble making my weight." Basilio opened an 8 to 5 favorite and now has gone up to 2 to 1.

Perry O'Brien, the California colossus who has enough muscles to be the only man ever to toss the shot more than 63 feet, says he is "lifting weights to strengthen myself." The 245-pounder is managing a bank branch in Beverly Hills, Calif., which provokes the thought that while Perry may not consider himself strong enough, you can spy the bank robber who tries to place.

Court Looks Too Big

Bobby Riggs, the former Davis Cup star and pro tennis ace, has opened a Long Island camera shop. A bit gray upstairs, Bobby still plays "a bit

Concord Falls To Rebels 64 To 63

New Concord fell behind in the last quarter Friday night and fell to a 64-63 defeat at the hands of the South Marshall Rebels on the latter's home court.

Almo Picks Up Win Over Hazel Lions

Almo picked up another Calloway victory with a 59-45 win over Hazel Friday night on the Warrior court.

The Warriors were leading by only two points at the end of the first quarter but had enlarged their margin to 10 points, 32-22, at halftime. Almo pulled away in the third period when the Lions only scored two points. Hazel poured in 21 points in the fourth quarter and held the Warriors to only seven but an overwhelming lead let Almo coast to the 59-45 win.

Ferguson and Lamb scored 17 each for the victors and Waters tossed in 17 for the losers.

Almo (59):

Ferguson 17, Lee 4, McClard 17, Lamb 17, Coursey 2, Lovett 10, Overby 15, 32 52 59

Hazel (45):

Thomas 2, Erwin 12, B. Wilson 5, Duncan 7, Waters 17, T. Wilson 2

INCOME TAX FAX

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When you sign your tax return, you state: "I declare under the penalties of perjury that this return (including any accompanying schedules and statements) has been examined by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief is a true, correct and complete return."

The law prescribes and the courts may assess severe penalties for:

1. Willful making and submitting a false return; up to \$5,000 fine or 3 years imprisonment, or both.
2. Willful attempt in any manner to evade or defeat tax; \$10,000 fine or 5 years imprisonment, or both.
3. Willful failure to pay tax or file the proper return; \$10,000 fine or 1 year imprisonment, or both.

The Treasury has authority to assess for:

1. Unpaid tax or deficiency, 6% per year from the due date of any such tax or deficiency.
2. Negligence without any intent to defraud; 5% of the total deficiency.
3. Failure to file return on time, 5% to 25% of the tax due.
4. Fraud with intent to evade tax; 50% of the total deficiency.
5. Attempt to depart from the United States without paying all taxes or to conceal property; 25% of the tax or deficiency plus 6% interest.

There is no reason for you to pay more taxes than the law prescribes or to be timid in taking every deduction permitted by law.

Your tax return should contain a full and clear explanation of every item entered thereon, and you should retain in your possession for at least 6 years all pertinent papers, bills, checks, receipts, etc., in connection with your return.

Uncle Sam has many sources of information concerning your income besides your tax return. In addition, your return is audited by a trained staff of expert accountants who probably have had experience with every conceivable method of avoiding or evading taxes. The Treasury has added a large number of employees to its staff and each return is due for a more thorough going over than in past years. These people are well trained and know their business, but they are not mind readers.

Be sure to fully explain every detail of your tax return on the return or on an attached statement so that Uncle Sam will understand exactly what you are doing.

South Marshall was leading the Redbirds by two points, 12-10, at the end of the first quarter but New Concord came back to take lead. The Redbirds were out front 34-30 at the halftime intermission and 54-50 at the end of the third period.

The rise of the South was led by Green who scored eight points in the closing canto. York led the Rebel scoring with 21 points. Willoughby paced New Concord with 20.

South Marshall (64):

Green 14, Mathis 5, Jones 6, Lynch 11, York 21, Morgan 7.

New Concord (63):

Green 8, Finney 16, Rowland 11, Willoughby 20, Brawner 11, Stubblefield.

Postponed Game Will Be OVC Payoff

By UNITED PRESS

The postponed game between Tennessee Tech and Morehead State was virtually isolated in zero temperatures, and a full state of emergency was declared with aid summoned from as far away as Chicago.

Boston Buried

Boston was buried under 18 inches of snow, a 24-hour fall that broke a 37-year record by 1 1/2 inches. Up to 37 inches fell in suburban areas. Accompanying high tides forced 50 families from their homes in Quincy.

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HEMSLEY SIGNS

WASHINGTON — Rollie Hemsley, a former major league catcher who saw service with four different teams, has been signed as a scout by the Washington Senators. He will scout the Indians, southern Ohio and northern Kentucky area.



HOMICIDE AT 15—Francis Michael Medaille, 15, looks a bit frightened as a detective escorts him into New York police headquarters to tell how he lured 7-year-old Kathleen Hegmann to the roof of a 13-story apartment building, choked her and pushed her off to her death. He is being held on a homicide charge. (International Soundphoto)

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IRISHMAN ENTERS

NEW YORK — Irishman John Lawlor, a 220-pound weight thrower, today joined fellow countrymen Ron Delany, John Doogan and Pat Lee-McGardie among those who have been entered for the National AAU Indoor Track championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 22.

STEELERS IN OPENER

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Forty-Niners will open their 1958 regular season home schedule on Sept. 28 against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Other home games include Los Angeles, Oct. 5; Bears, Oct. 26; Detroit, Nov. 2; Green Bay, Dec. 7, and Baltimore, Dec. 14.

CHURCHILL VISITING

ROQUEBRUNE, France — Sir Winston Churchill has definitely accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to visit Washington in April. The visit will coincide with a Washington exhibition of Churchill's paintings. Members of the 83-year-old statesman's staff had indicated previously that such acceptance would depend on Churchill's health.

CROSS BURNED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Rev. C. H. Mason Jr., the only Negro resident on his street, said "none of my neighbors go around burning crosses." Mason said he felt there was some resentment among his neighbors, but not enough to account for the cross burning. Police said it was "a kid's prank."

NO JOY IN SOY.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan — A delegation of plump, healthy and fed-up husbands pleaded today to lay off the soy beans. For the last 10 months, said the healthy but unhappy husbands, since the start of a government campaign extolling the nutritional values of the soy, they've had "em — morning, noon, and night."

Big Tilghman Is Defeated By The Benton Indians

Mighty Benton High School handed highly regarded Tilghman a 65-50 beating in Benton Friday for its 12th consecutive victory and the 24th of the current season against one loss.

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Assembly ...

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The only proposed constitutional amendment that has been reported by committee is a bill to permit sheriffs to serve more than one consecutive term.

The bill is in a position to be passed in the House at any time.

Other constitutional amendments being held in committee include:

A proposal to permit the Court of Appeals to appoint its own clerk.

A proposal to double the length of the legislative sessions.

A proposal to insert a "right to work" clause in the Bill of Rights section of the Constitution.

A proposal to do away with the state tax on property that is already taxed locally.

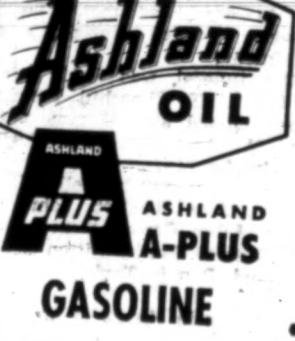
And several proposals to permit payment of a veterans' bonus by the state.

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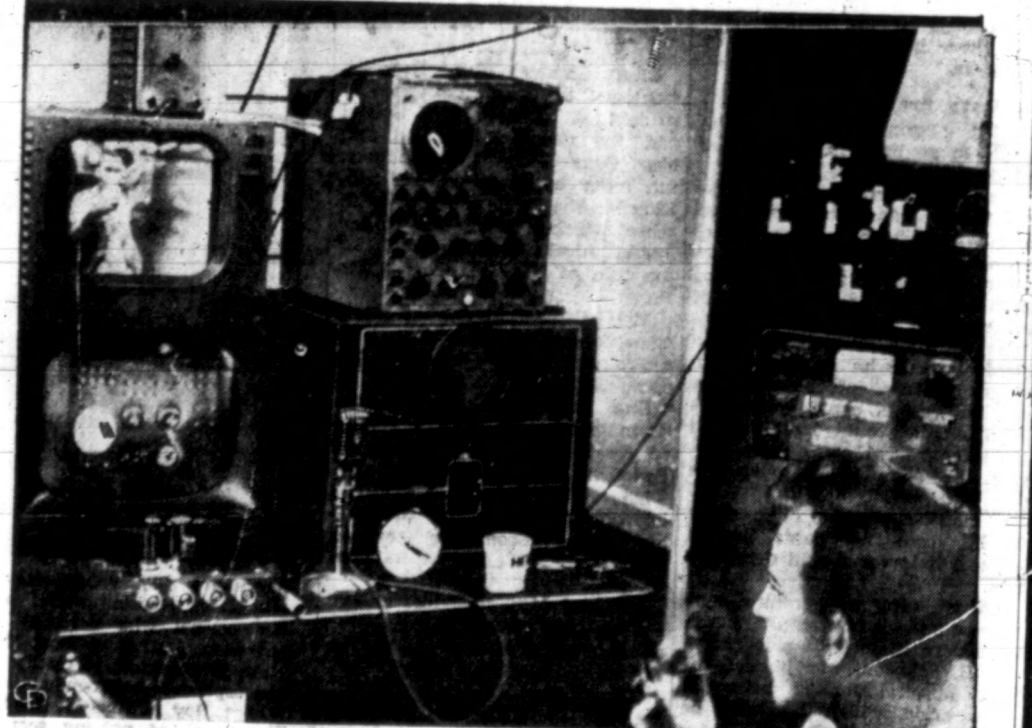
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ON THE MOON BEAM—Alrman Donald Farrell, 23, can be seen on the TV screen, lounging in his space capsule at Randolph Field, Tex. Monitoring is S/Sgt. William W. Henderson (right), capsule. At upper right is an oscilloscope which visually records Farrell's heartbeats, and at lower right is a graph which records an electrocardiogram of the heartbeats. Farrell is on a seven-day "trip to the moon," undergoing space travel conditions. (International Soundphoto)

Thman Is d By The Indians

by as much as 10 points at one point in the quarter.
Big J. D. Gammel sat out the larger part of the second half with a sprained ankle.
The Indians led by only five points, 28-23, at halftime and by only six points, 38-32, at the end of the third quarter but put on an offensive drive in the last period that led the game.
Four of the Benton players hit in double figures led by Joe Dan Gold with 20 points. Clark and Holland topped Paducah with 14 each. It was Tighman's fifth loss of the season.
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levied upon as the property of Robert Carson and Meadow Carson.

The terms of this sale shall be 90 days and the purchaser shall be required to execute bond with approved surety bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. The purchaser may pay cash and stop interest if he so desires.

Signed: Cohen Stubblefield
Sheriff, Callaway County, Ky.
Feb 17, 24, Mar 3

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1-Cripped
2-Break
3-Fish limb
4-The east wind
5-Sup
6-Beverage
7-Relieved
8-Froun
9-Set of scale
10-Portoken
11-Archment
12-Ancient
13-Winter vehicle
14-Hill herle
15-Bitter
16-Direct letter
17-Exortion
18-Exhibition
19-Spanish for "eye"

DOWN
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2-Den motif
3-Tout
4-Liquid measure
5-Dip
6-Disjunctus
7-Conjunction
8-Relief
9-Set of scale
10-Portoken
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Male Model Quick Way To Bank Roll

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) - The life of the male model hardly matches that of the girl for glamour. But it's a quick way to a hefty bank balance.
"All right, so the men don't get taken to lunch at the Stork Club or their names in the gossip columns," said a spokesman for Burke McHugh, one of the four or five agencies in Manhattan booking male as well as female models.
"But their assignments are steady, and they work better every year, and their work life span can be longer, if they want to stay in it."
Joel Rice, manager at McHugh, said women still outnumber the men, about three to one, and out-earn them. But the fellows, since World War II, have been moving in. Major reason: Advertising suddenly is aware of a man's appeal to a woman, and the lady customer is mighty apt to listen when he delivers a pitch about a refrigerator.
A top-flight male model will earn \$35 to \$40 an hour, compared with the \$20 to \$25 some photographs and high fashion fashions haul down. But the girls have more overhead, in clothes, hairdo and makeup. And the public, agencies said, are apt to weary of the female model sooner, because she is so well publicized.
"The girls also work full time," said Cye Perkins, former model and now assistant manager for the Hartford agency. "For a lot of men, modeling is a sort of a balance for their other interests. One of our top models sells insurance; another owns a nightclub; one is a photographer."
Typical of the men using modeling as a means to an end is Lionel Wiggam, one of Hartford's leading talents and a "regular" for years in newsmagazines, including "The New Yorker."
Wiggam wants to devote full time someday to play - writing. From Princeton, class of '43, he headed directly to Hollywood where he did screen plays for Warner Brothers and Universal International. One of his movie hits was "Smash-Up," starring Susan Hayward. And he's written numerous poems and stories, published in leading magazines, including "The New Yorker."

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express my appreciation to my wonderful relatives, neighbors and friends for all the things you did and said.
To Dr. Chiles, the singers and to Mr. Max for the rendered during our sorrow, I simply say: thank you.
Mrs. Bodie Cathey

Picture Sure To Create Big Stir

By JACK SCHEMELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME (AP) - Everyone in Rome wants to know whether Hollywood's sculptural Aya Gardner will pose in the nude for the film "The Naked Maja" - which is about a famed nude painting by the immortal Spanish artist Goya?
And if she does - who will be allowed on the set during the shooting of the scene?
The press department of the Titanus Film Co. - which will print the movie in late March - expects a flood of telephone calls from newsmen, photographers and television cameramen asking for priority to record the historic scene.
But the callers would do better to save their money. No one will be allowed there except the experts, technicians and performers essential to production of that scene.
Maybe A Stand-In
"You can be sure if that scene is shot that the set will be hermetically sealed," a spokesman for Titanus said.
The spokesman could not say whether Miss Gardner would have to pose in the nude or whether a stand-in would do the job. In either case it was bound to attract the greatest attention among film experts.
The titillating question was raised by a company announcement that the film would be titled "The Naked Maja" and tell the story of one of time's most rapturous love stories.
"Ava will portray the fascinating duchess of Alba whose torrid love affair with Goya, played by Anthony Franciosa, scandalized and thrilled the late 18th Century."
The title of the film was taken from Goya's famous nude painting for which the duchess, greatest lady in Spain of her day, is supposed to have posed. But there is an identical version of the notorious painting - except that in this one the lady portrayed was fully dressed.
For decades, experts have pondered over what explanation to give for the existence of the two paintings. The most romantic one is that Goya painted the robed Maja to save his skin.
Doesn't Tell All
The duchess had told her husband she was posing for a portrait by Goya. But she hadn't told him it was in the nude.
One day the duke decided to take a look at how Goya's work progressed. He had probably become suspicious of the length of time Goya was taking to finish his work.
So he told his wife he would go around to Goya's studio the next day. Realizing the effect the sight of his nude wife would have on the duke, Goya worked all night to make a second painting for the duke - dressed.
And that was how the duke admired the fully robed figure of his wife to be known as "The Robed Maja." At least that's how legend tells the story.
And it does not say whether the duke ever did see the Maja in nude, nor what his reactions were.

Part Time Farming Has Good Points

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - University of Wisconsin agricultural economists look upon the trend of part-time farming as a fairly good idea.
B. A. Christiansen and S. D. Stanforth report that there are three gains that can be made by farmers who take on city jobs to supplement income.
First, employment on other jobs increases income to build up a better farm for future full-time farming. However, the economists pointed out that the temptation to use the income for consumption sometimes overrules investment in the farm.
The second point brought up by the economists is that a part-time farming offers a "stepping stone" to eventual full-time employment in town. It gives the farm family security while it is making the transition in that the family can still switch back to farming if it doesn't like off-farm work.
Finally, the economists said off-farm employment can be a permanent source of income to those who want to stay on the farm but want to farm on a smaller scale.

PYRAMIDS DISCOVERED

CAIRO (AP) - Italian archaeologists have discovered 15 small pyramids dating back 35 centuries.

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CHAPTER 24
RETURNING to the home place was the last thought in my mind, yet I had no other place to go. The dawn finally arrived, along with the brassy sun and the promise of early heat. I edged clear around Huggins' place, and Mooney's, on the chance that they might be able to shoot a little straighter than Randolph in the daylight.
When I passed Everett's saddy, I stopped for a look. Everett's wagon was not there and I figured that his wife and children had stayed on in town.
Don't know why, but I felt drawn to the place. I eased in, dismounting in the yard. After trying my horse to the fence, I walked toward the barn, stopping before I got there. There was a fresh mound near the south wall. Wade Everett's grave, and I could just see his wife digging that, weeping and digging until finally it was finished.
"I went in the barn for a look around. Everett didn't have much, either in the way of tools or fodder. A look at the rafters pointed out the one on which he had been nung; the wood was worn sick while the rope had chafed while he thrashed about. And then I found the rope.
Not just any kind of rope, like you would find on a well bucket. This was a cattleman's rope, yet it was more than that too. It was a rope that pointed a finger just as surely as if Wade Everett were doing it from the grave. For the rope belonged to Luther O'Dare!
Quickly I opened my shirt and stuff inside as though afraid God would look down and identify it too.
I stood there, letting my doubts and suspicions have their way with me, and forgive me, I made up as good a case against Luther as any prosecutor could have. Luther couldn't have had a better motive, anger. And a desire to strike back, to revenge himself.
Cord had always said that he'd hang the man found with one of our steers; suspicion would fall Cord's way and Luther knew that. The rest? His absence and the rope would make a definite impression on a jury.
Staying any longer at Wade Everett's place was out of the question; I mounted and swung away, not toward the home place, but toward Rindos Springs. That was the most miserable ride I ever took. After a while I removed Luther's rope from beneath my shirt, coiled it, and hung it on my saddle.
The only place in Rindos Springs that was open for business was Heck Overland's. Deserted towns are not my dish and

trouble." I said. "The farmers have sent to Oklahoma City for a marshal."
"Oh?" Overland's tone was careful. "He going to investigate the killing?"
"And the rustling too," I said. "Cord mentioned that you've shipped a few head from here, time to time."
"Might have," Overland said. He placed his hands on the edge of the bar. "Wouldn't ask too many questions, was I you. Might get some answers you wouldn't like."
I couldn't have agreed more, but there is something in a man that makes him search for the truth, even when it hurts the most. "Why don't you try me?"
"Well," Overland said, "you're an O'Dare and I guess blood's thicker than water. I've shipped a few head now and then for Luther. Young heifers, mostly. Just set out a lantern and the brand stop." He put out his hand and took me by the arm. "Don't look so palefaced, boy. Surely you know."
"I didn't know," I yelled. "And Cord all the time threatening to hang."
"Whoa, whoa there," Overland said softly. "Cord knew, toward the last. That talk was a smoke to cover up what he knew." He gave me a shake. "Now you go on home and leave this to Cord. There isn't nothing going to happen that he can't handle."
"Yeah," I said. "Cord will handle everything. He always has."
I turned and walked to the door and outside, but I couldn't seem to come out of the shock Overland came to the porch while I mounted. Then Overland said, "When you see Cord, tell him to come over."
"What for?"
"Never you mind," Overland said. "You just tell him that him and I have some business to discuss. And don't forget."
I nodded and turned out of town. I tried to think, but that seemed impossible.
On my saddle was the rope that had done the ugly job. I could hide it or destroy it. But I knew that I wouldn't help Luther that way. The marshal would be a professional man hunter and my tracks were in Wade Everett's yard. There would be questions and I could lie, but not good enough to fool a man trained to detect lies. The trail would lead to Rindos Springs and Heck Overland would tell what he knew, and then I'd have to stand by while the law sprung the trap on Luther.
But is Luther the guilty man? "Justice, My Brother!" will continue in this newspaper next Monday.

NANCY

THERE'S THE BUILDING WHERE I HAVE TO PAY AUNT FRITZ'S BILL

THIS BUILDING HAS A PECULIAR ELEVATOR

by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ABBIE and SLATS

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by LIL ABNER

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HERE'S TH' TOOLS-AN' THAR'S TH' MOON!!

by AL CAPP

by Ernie Bushmiller

FIFTEENTH FLOOR, PLEASE

by Raeburn Van Buren

NATURALLY, THE WHOLE WORLD IS AROUSED -

WHAT I CAN'T QUITE GRASP IS HOW THESE FOREIGNERS EXPECT TO GET HEAH -

by Al Capp

WE PRIDES OURSELVES ON OUR ARTISTIC ACCURACY!!

IT'S MORE ARTISTIC ACCURACY WHUT'S MADE TH' "LITTLE WONDERS" SO EVERLASTINLY POPULAR, SUH!!

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Local
Club News Activities

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, February 17

The Toastmistress Club will meet at 8:30 in the evening at the Murray Woman's Club House.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church social hall at 7:30 in the evening.

The regular meeting of the Murray Mfg. Wives Club will meet at the church at six o'clock in the evening. Each one attending is requested to bring a Valentine and Hanky. Hostesses will be Mesdames Clis Campbell, Glenn Charles and G. S. Cordrey.

Circle IV of the First Methodist Church will meet in the college Sunday school class room at 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday, February 18
The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:00 in the evening.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Sexton at 6:30 in the evening for a potluck supper. Group VII, Mrs. Sexton as captain, is in charge.

The Memorial Baptist Church's intermediate G. A. Y. W. A. and Ladies will meet at the church for a mission study book. A covered dish dinner will be served.

The Calloway County and city library is open this afternoon.

KIRKSEY 4-H News

The Kirksey-Juniors 4-H club was called to order by Bobby Bazzell on February 5, 1958. The pledge to the 4-H Flag was led by Joe Pat Hughes. The pledge to the American flag was led by Gary Ezell.

The club was happy to have four new members, Yvonne McCallan, Wanda Blakely, Phil Jones and Betty Bowden. The roll was called by the secretary, Pamela Tidwell. The devotion was read by Sharon Story. There was no new or old business to be discussed.

The song leader, Susie Rickaley led the group in a song, then Pamela Tidwell joined Susie in singing a solo.

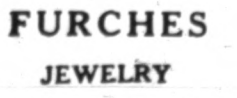
Linda Wilson, recreation leader had a game planned. The meeting was then adjourned by Mrs. Wratney.

ORGANIZE FOR THEFT
DANVILLE, Va. — Police have uncovered a teen-age thieves' club in which members are required to steal at least one item a week to remain in good standing. Officers quoted one of the four youths already under arrest as saying members were branded as "chickens" if they refused to steal.

Hitler's Furniture Sold
MUNICH, Germany — The furniture Hitler bought for his mistress, Eva Braun, has been sold for \$300. A Munich used furniture dealer bought the roomful of pieces Wednesday at an auction held after the U.S. Army ended its requisition of the Braun villa. Proceeds go to the state of Bavaria.

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Circle II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Floy Robbins, 1322 West Main Street, at 2:30.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at two-thirty o'clock.

WCS Circle III of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Farris, Poplar Street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting at the church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Visitation for Focus Week Program for the meeting will be Door Posts and Gates with Circle IV in charge.

Wednesday, February 19
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 800 Olive Street. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20
The Lynn Grove P. T. A. will meet at the school building at 2:45 p.m. instead of Thursday night as previously scheduled. A Founders Day Program has been prepared by Mrs. Crawford McNeely and Mrs. William Whitely. All members are urged to attend. Please note change in time.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Outland. Miss Mary Burfoot will have the program on "Many Happy Returns." Hostesses are Mesdames Noel Melugin, Orr, L. M. Overbey and Joe Parker.

Friday, February 21
The World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the First Christian Church at 1 p.m. The United Church Women of Calloway County invites the public to attend.

Attention
Called To
Planning

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Gladys Lickert, housing specialist in the UK agricultural Extension Service, calls the attention of home builders to the results of a study on kitchen arrangements made by the Utah Experiment Station.

In that study, seven experimental kitchen set-ups were made. The room size being the same, but with different arrangements of counters, cupboards and equipment. Two simple meals were prepared in each kitchen to note the convenience of arrangement, the distances walked, and the time spent in preparation and cleaning up afterward.

Here are some of their conclusions:

The mixing center is the pivot for the housewife in the kitchen. It is the sink and range or refrigerator. These units, therefore, should be as near together as possible, always allowing for enough cupboard and counter space for convenient work and storage of supplies and equipment needed.

More work time is spent at the mixing center, sink and range than elsewhere in the room. The most convenient place for the mixing center is likely to be between sink and range, rather than beside the refrigerator.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy Hostess To First Baptist Circle I

Mrs. Jack Kennedy was hostess to a meeting of Circle I of the First Baptist Church, in her home Tuesday, February 11 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Noel Melugin, president, presided at the meeting.

Opening prayer was given by Miss Cappie Beale and Mrs. Melugin led in the devotion. Chapters 1 and 2 of the Mission Study Book, "Look, Look, The Gates," was taught by Mrs. Dorton Johnson. Mrs. Kennedy closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

AROUND MANHATTAN

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK — Around Manhattan:

The phrase "drip dry" crops up as often as the word "efficiency" in fashion showrooms these days. It's the term the garment industry uses to describe cottons, synthetics, or combinations of the two treated so that little or no ironing is needed.

Apparently some customers want a dress to drip dry—even though they can afford to wear the garment once and throw it away.

For the other day when David Crystal, Inc., showed its summer collection to fashion reporters, one of the firm's West Coast representatives told this story.

Saleman Chip Reger said he was in the custom salon of I. Magnin, a classy San Francisco shop, when a woman came in to ask the price of a nylon and cotton party dress displayed in a store window.

A salesgirl checked and answered, "two hundred and 85 dollars."

"Will it drip dry?" asked the customer.

"I would have thought this story the product of a gag writer, if I had not been on the spot," she said.

"A woman and two girls—one about 10, the other a little younger—boarded the crowded vehicle. The woman started to pay two fares when she drew pointed-out. 'There's three of you!'

"I know," she said, "but I don't children under five ride free!" The driver agreed they did, and took the two fares. Just as the woman sat down, the older child—in a voice heard the length and breadth of the bus—said: "But Mommy, you know that Janey is more than five years old."

Passengers roared with laughter, a flustered mother said nothing, and the driver only commented:

"Lady, when you want them to show off, they won't say 'mumkin,' will they?"

He didn't collect the third fare.

Broken Marriage Problem Attacked

PITTSBURGH — Two domestic relations attorneys here are applying the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure to a problem that causes Allegheny County courts one of their biggest headaches—broken marriages.

According to attorneys Samuel Goldstock and Harold C. Edelson, the desertion and non-support branch of the courts is in for a big revamping.

Home Ec Careers Is Club Topic

"Home Economic Careers" was the main topic discussed at the Kirksey Chapter of Future Homemakers of America meeting February 5.

Annette Palmer was in charge of the planning and presenting of the program. Her goal for the year is "To Help Members Understand the Opportunities Open to Them in the Fields of Home Economics." A miniature tree was displayed, the trunk as Home Economic Major and the branches with leaves named as different fields open for careers.

The careers discussed were nursing, nutrition, interior decoration, research, dressmaking, social service, county home agent, journalism, home economist and home economic teacher.

The girls discussing these topics were: Janet Like, Charlotte Garland, Stella Adams, Dorothy Parker, Bettie Adams, Jennifer Riley, MSarcia Schmidt, Lyndia Houser, Lillie Smith and Janice Bazzell.

The state project which is being worked on in this goal, is the scholarship fund.

Annette has made plans for the members to take a field trip February 26, to visit the College Home Economic Department as a group activity toward the goal.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Leona Lawrence. The roll was called with 43 of 50 present.

The old business was concerning the scholarship fund. Each girl is to contribute a penny an inch of her height to this fund. The members plan to sell one pound boxes of candy to raise money for a refreshment project.

"Beautification of the School Lawn" is the project of the month. Sandra Bedwell volunteered to be in charge of making plans for the Mother and Daughter Banquet which is in the near future.

Plans were made to have a pie supper at the regular Monday night Recreational Center, February 10, at 7:00. Coffee and cold drinks are to be served. The public is invited.

The recreational leader, Annette Palmer, led the group in a game of matching hearts. The meeting was adjourned.

Danna Cecil, FHA Reporter.

MISPLACED IMPORTANCE

LONDON — Embarrassed army authorities admitted today that Derek Patridge, 22, whose picture has been circulating throughout Britain on recruiting posters labeled "The Important Man," served in the Air Force.

Will today's "Sack" look be tomorrow's "Schnook" look? According to health authority Raymond A. Wilson, the girl on the right may be tomorrow's "Miss America" unless present fashion trends are altered.

Wilson, founder of the world's largest health organization, American Health Studios and Silhouette Figure Form, International, charged that this country's designers are ruining the health and beauty of American women and that the healthy, All-American girl is a "Vanishing American."

Wilson, who presently has more than 2,500,000 studio members in his national health program, said, "While our organization helps make women more curvaceous these so-called fashion stylists try to cover them up with bags and sacks—it's unnatural, unhealthy, and Un-American!"

"All-American" Look

"Sack" Look

"Schnook" Look

Studio One Is Hurt By Lack "Of Room"

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK —

Most one-hour plays on TV are about one hour too long, but the principal fault of Monday night's "Studio One" was that it lacked room to maneuver.

"Presence of the Enemy" it was called, and it was Tad Mossel's baby. As far as it went, it was an absorbing piece of substantial characters and a meaningful theme: the rooted people versus the questers the accepters versus the questioners.

But its trouble was that it had too much story to tell, it suffered from over-ambition (which isn't bad in fact, for TV—rather refreshing).

It was the story of a young girl (Anne Francis), a church choir singer, who years to break out of her small town and seek a career in the big city.

It was the story of a middle-aged man (E. G. Marshall), a rebel-bum, whose rebellion has come to mean nothing because he lacks courage and responsibility.

It was the story of a young boy (Tommy Rettig) who wants vaguely to break away, but is held back by youth and uncertainty.

It was the story of a father (James Gregory) who believes that adjustment to roots means being a failure.

It was the story of a daughter (Bethel Leslie) who is being strangled by her roots but is content with stultification.

As you can see, a pretty heavy load for one hour and perhaps within the wider time arena of say, the Broadway stage, sufficiently fibrous to chew on for a single evening.

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Unchained Goddess Mixed Ewald's Feelings About The

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK —

The Unchained Goddess, a special show presented on NBC-TV Wednesday night, was protected by the magical phrase, "Educational Offering."

That means anyone, finding fault with it, is:

1. A curd.
2. A lowbrow.
3. An Elvis Presley fan.

At the risk of being categorized, I must say that my feelings about "The Unchained Goddess" are mixed. The aim of the show was to explain the workings of weather, and during its hasty one-hour skim-over, a lot of information was presented, some of it in reasonably uncluttered form.

Pitched to Third Graders
But the show itself was pitched at a level of about the third grade (although what third graders were doing up so late is beyond my ken).

That meant getting our information from two people called "The Fiction Writer" Richard Carlson and "Dr. Research" (Frank Baxter). At least I think they were people although now that I look back upon it, I'm not so sure.

Carlson was a gee-whizzer who said jolly things like: "Doc, I think your isobars have slipped."

Baxter operated in his usual tones of hushed wonder and said things like: "...and finally, just like old soldiers fade away, Maggie (a hurricane) just blows away, fading out to sea."

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FOXON 4-H NEWS

The Foxon Junior 4-H Club met February 6th in Mrs. Outland's room. The meeting was called to order by our president, Danny MacDunn. The roll call and minutes were read by Janice Wilkinson. Jeannie Parker led the 4-H and American pledges.

We welcomed our five new members, who were Jerry Cunningham, Ronnie Rose, Hilda Farmer, Linda Ruth Emmerson and Linda Beane.

Brenda Sue Williams, Reporter

WHO'S HEN-PECKED? SHIMODA, Japan — Twenty men who married hennesses and adopted their wives' names gathered here to protest against society gossip that they were hen-pecked fortune hunters. The meeting was broken up by a flood of telephone calls from their husbands demanding that they return home.

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